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NEWBERRY COTTON MARKET REPORT. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY MATHEWES & BOWMAN, Cotton Brokers.

Good Middling - - - - - 94@91 Market steadier. Receipts since Sep't. 1st, 1883.13.250 B. Receipts for week ending

Pay Peoples & Johnson what you owe them.

Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has relieved me of an obstinate case of Dry Tetter, which has troubled me for twenty-five years, and has baffled all sorts of treat-REV. I. R. BRANHAM, Jan 4-1m. Macon, Ga.

The new subscribers received in the

beginning of the new volume are very gratifying. Come in friends, there is nothing like a new start, and a good start early in the year. A Cold Snap.

Since our last issue this section has

experienced the coldest weather felt this winter, and setting up to the fire has been a popular result. If any one can appreciate cold better than another that one is a printer, their fingers are constantly in contact with the cold type.

Miss Maggie.

We are pleased to know that the one a turkey, another a ham, some winter's blast and cold of Williamston bread, others cakes, floating island, have not congealed the thoughts of our young friend, and welcome contributer to the HERALD. Miss Maggie McN. Her very pretty lines dedica-ted to her friends at dear old Glenn's, give evidence too that her heart beats in response to her graceful pen.

The New York Observer.

After a twelve month's interregnum, the New York Observer, is again one of our most esteemed exchanges, and we welcome its coming with sincere elight. We look upon it as one of best authorities, either religious or It is our Sanday feast, and ways filled after its perusal.

the Observer. Exresent. contresent which can be tiest and year's subscrip-it in the rey HERALD. It weekly ming, and the publisher wel also do him nfinite good. Any time this month will do to try it.

Flynn's Adverti sement.

Mr. Chas. J. Purcell, the general manager of the popular Dry Goods Store of Mr. D. C. Flynn is out this week with his battle flag for 1884, and he hangs it from the outer wall that he the future. Flynn has built up a splendid business, and generously tells us that he is greatly indebted to the HER-ALD and the printer's ink used, for his success. We thank him and wish him J., and enjoy one of his geniar lengths. greater success.

No Grease for Him.

"When Greece her knees-Greece her knees-Greece her knees," stammered an embarrassed schoolboy, forgetting the next line of his recitation. There is no occasion to grease anybody's knees," shouted his teacher. Go and study your piece." Neither is there occasion to grease your hair. Parker's Hair Balsam is all the dressing you want. Restores the original gloss and color to gray or faded hair. Does not soil the linen; not a dye; good for the scalp; prevents falling out. Jan. 1-1m.

Friday & Bro.

At the store of these gentlemen, located at Columbia can be found every article known in China, Stone, Glass and Britannia Ware; it is one of the most attractive stores of its kind in that city, and these gentlemen are the quintessence of politeness and accomgives an agreeable feeling to the buyer, who wants to repeat the call and does do so if the money holds out It does not take much to buy their goods either as the prices at which they are sold are as low can be expected. Dot is true, as I spends my money mid dot store.

Will posed HEROR OF BLY BAND AND HERORD IN TOWNS OF THE POSED IN THE P Por I puts me in an itch all leave the sub-in it, bewildered, spe that you will ject with you, in hond not have the think better of it, I turvey by two world turned topsy Christmasses.

Wanted, A Postmaster.

The Post-office at Liberty Hall is closed. L. P. W. Riser, the postmas ter has moved to town, and no one has been found who is willing to take the office-though the neighborhood is anxious that the office should be kept

Car load celebrated "Trenton" Flour at Mower's Grocery. Call early. 2-1t.

The State vs. Henry H. Blease, Esq. Tuesday afternoon the case of the State vs. Henry H. Blease, charged with official misconduct, came up before Trial Justice Fair for a preliminary hearing. The defendant was bound over to the Sessions Court, on nis own recognizance.

Vick's Floral Guide

For 1884 is welcome to our table, and we heartily congratulate it for the beautiful and tasty manner in which it s gotten up. It is an ornament every-body in the land is proud to have. Beides its beauty, it is full of really valuable information to the lover of the floral kingdom as well as the vegetable, there being no flower or vegeta-ble known that does not come in for some mention in the Guide. It has it therefore and advise our readers to send to Mr. Vick, at Rochester. N. Y., and secure a copy. Send 10 cts. for it.

Big Suit for Damages.

Mr. Jacob Epting (not our county commissioner) has brought suit against Mr. Frederick H. Dominick for \$25,000 damages. In February, 1883, Mr. Dominick had Mr. Epting arrested on a charge of perjury. A bill of indict-ment was handed out by the Solicitor ut the grand jury found "No bill." Mr. Epting alleges that this prosecution was malicious, and he makes it the basis of his action for damages. He is represented by Moorman & Simkins; the defendant by Jones & Jones, Johnstone & Cromer, and Mower.

Mistake.

Dec. 31th, 1883. - - - - 205 B. of our Solons," gives personal descripwas evidently looking at the wrong man with a black mustache, &c." Senator Call is a tall man of fine proportions, with light hair and complexion. He then describes Jones of Florida, as a tall, smooth-shaved, flaxen-haired Irishman, who has kissed the blarneystone, &c., &c.

Another Party.

The parties only increase; it is the season of parties. Every kind of party has been made the special subject of by keeping warm. Will try to write newspaper comment. Christmas parties, New Year's parties, Lotus parties. The latest to be noticed is the Leap Year party, which was given at the hospitable residence of Mr. Richard Greneker, at Helena, on Friday night. The young ladies of that growng burg are responsible for The viands were prepared by them, syllabub, confectionaries, fruit, &c. each and all had fingers in the delicious pie. And then the boys were invited to make themselves useful in conveying the good things to the common centre, and afterward to take part in and enjoy this Leap Year Party. We could not attend, but sent representatives, who reported glowingly of the pleasure, and how nicely the young ladies deported themselves in the character of Leap yearists. We wish we could have been there.

Not the Rev. J. Hawkins.

Business often calls us into the cosy office of the Judge of Probate. A few days ago we entered and spoke to a sitter at the fire. How are you, Mr. Hawkins-the Rev. J .- even shook hands with him; it was christmas and Ches, and each part times, we felt good. The return was not as cordial as we expected, we felt bad. The Rev. J. was not used to meet us thus. We asked him how his wife and children were. This should have touched him, but it did not. He looked up, his back being turned to us, it was only a side look, and his eyes did not look natural, they were not his eyes. We were perplexed, troubled, and could not conjecture what change had come over the spirit of our old friends dream, and left in that doubt. The thing haunted us, like an ugly dream. The thought clung to us for who runs may read. We advise every days, and then we called on the judge, one to read it, as it refers not only to and asked him if the person alluded to the past, and the present, but also to was the Rev. J. Hawkins? No, said he, quite another person. Our difficulty was over. It was a stranger we had interviewed, and not the Rev. J. We would like to see our friend the Rev.

> Sniffles. "Aytch" gives me a nut to crack.

He wants to know if Christmas could not come oftener than once a year. keys-extra ones, necessary, you know. Think of the children having to get sick over again, which would follow another lot of Christmas presents. of vigorous industry, of this section This one consideration is sufficient to with "Mollohon." Tis said such a enough for me. To go through with since passed away and the records of the ordeal of getting together such a multitude of little things and big things.

Hargroves, Eppses, Abramses, Shells, for a score or more of dear childrenwell, I do not believe that I could-live through it. I am certain of it. I would die. "Aytch" is a young man, an inexperienced man, and has not modation. A bill made there always enjoyed (?) a half century of christmaspresent-buying, and when his beard is grown, and children hold on to his coat tails, and ask for a christmas gift, and even his grand-children toddle and even his grand-children toddle about his dilapidated shoes and patched garments, and ask the same ques-tion maybe he too will have had pleasant association and warmest berly, I do not think he properly appreciated the weight of the question, the best will speak chiefly of the and all that hangs to it. One Christ- our next mas a year should satisfy any long forty or fifty years ago as reman who is level headed. Then think of the oodles of eggs used on a Christ-

ere is a rush at

most everyday ti

The Extreme Cold.

The past week has been the coldest experienced, since we were a boy; then the trees split from the freeze, and great icicles hung from the eaves like cables, from five to eight inches long, and two inches thick. Up to time of going to Press it is still a hard, dry dends to all parties interested. reeze. A slight snow fell on Saturday, but it was too cold to do much. Monday night it commenced sleeting, and continued to fall during the night, in the morning roofs, and ground were covered to the depth of three inches; Tuesday night, there was a slight snow. The ponds are all frozen over, and Monday there was some skating. The thermometer at Mr. J. A. Chapman's Sunday morning marked 4 deg. above zero, in another place 6. Make | ty for kind services rendered. a note of this cold spell, commencing Jan. 4, 1884.

When you come to town go to Winburn's Gallery and get your picture get a little whiskey.

FOR THE HERALD.

Jalana Items. Cold weather, yes bitter cold, ice, sleet and snow, all we can do to keep from freezing by the fire. Well our famous Willie, tried to

make an egg nog on yesterday, but the milk, eggs and sugar were frozen, been so long a guide to the amateur as | they were not to be disappointed howwell as the well-posted grower, that it cannot be done without. We welcome the fire, and soon cooked; other eggs were procured and the nog went on. We were sorry the freeze prevented Mr. E. P. Mathews' engine, from grind- strong prospect of getting as cold as ing some of his choice meal for us all on Saturday.

Our famous hunters, now visit the water, and chase the ducks, one came in Saturday with a large green head drake, he tells us the remaining five were on their way to the Saluda. Mr. Henry Boozer severed a large

artery in his foot with an axe, narrowly escaping death, by early calling in an given in that place. Mr. John M. Glymph's fifth child is his first boy, John is busy caring for his boy, and is the proudest man in sibly felt. No more duns.

Our alleged mad dog-bitten-Setter

dications of Insanity.

Let the people select by their vote, In the Charleston Sunday News of men to the Legislature who will favor Dec. 16th, a correspondent at Washing- the sale of the University. If there is We are ton, under the heading of "Sketches no other place for the money for it, of our Solons," gives personal descriptions of our Senators in Congress, and our long loved Colleges, Wofford, Due West and all the others, for no doubt person in describing Senator Call of by these various temples of knowledge, Florida, since his description of that our dear old State was redeemed from Senator is exactly the opposite of what he is in reality. "The writers" Call of educate the big bugs, why not say we follow that ruin and plunder. If the State wants to educate the big bugs, why not say we he educate the big bugs, why not say we will pay the expenses, of 20 or more students to each of the various Collicense and doesen't want any. leges in the State. Members of the Legislature to be, down with the University; give us Prohibition in toto, or allow any and all persons to sell vinous for a card of invitation to their annual to prevent them from falling from

> their horses. Farming at a stand still, we are all by the fire, trying to earn our bread you again if we do not freeze.

As ever, January 6th, 1884. Winburn keeps making those Beau-

tifhl Photographs, come and be taken. 2-tf REMINISCENCE OF MOLLOHON. It would be difficult to say exactly where this section of Newberry begins and ends. Like the day light

bounds. The portion of which we propose to peak is, though beyond controversy, Mollohon proper. It is bounded on one side-north-east, by the beautiful Encree; on the south and south-west by Indian creek, which pours its wa-ters through a rich valley skirted by continuous hills, once clothed in magnificent forests; on the north and north-west by Duncan's creek, another grand old stream, once abounding in fish, and surrounded by excellent

land. The chief intersecting water courses are Patterson's creek running southeast, several miles in length, and emptying into Indian creek about a mile below the old Anderson Bridge, now the ford near J. C. Hargrove's, and the famous old Hunting Fork-famous for the hunting ground it drained, for the fertility of its banks, for the thrift and | Syrup. excellence of many of those who lived and died near it, for the frolic and fun it has witnessed as well as the sore

hearts and sad hours. themselves in the stratified rocks. Old settlers tell us, a spring day, fishing tackle and two hours time meant a mess of excellent fish. Few if any

fish are there now. The name was derived from a famiy of little merit and much demerit, that lived near the head of Hunting Fork, on what is known as the Hopper place, owned afterwards by Allen hell, then Maj. Sims, and now owned. believe by our intelligent and hohes was the worthless man from w I think not. Not if the court knows country, the birth place and home of herself. It would be too much of a so many sturdy, industrious, thrifty

good thing. Think of the fatted tur- and pious men and women took its name. It is not strange then that it cost many a man at big musters and other another Christmas. Think of the ex- gatherings a black eye and a bungedpense entailed upon the buying of up nose to taunt the hardy robust sons to make me set my foot against an- taunt was always coin current for a other Christmas. No sir, one is fight. But such feelings have long Hipps, Herndons, Rays, Simses, Scotts, Duncans, Houseals, Cromers, Marses, Andersons and many others worthy of mention have proven that a correct life may elevate a low name, but a bad name can not degrade a correct lig

baths, her churches, he we the most present. Tis there Tis there we enough of it. Let him think of it so meet warmest ere we found one of of the country and its inhabants. Afterwards we will speak of mas occasion, in eggnogs, Tom ay Jerry's, and other concoctions. dads tions and what nots; the the cause of chickens deprived of life hk of it of never being hatched. I am lost puts me in an itch all it. I am lost puts me in an itch all it. those who have died within our own and incidents of mirth; all of this would assist us and give interest to the Reminiscences we may write. So write to much of interest to us. So can J. L. E., L. H. S., "Dit." Collect all you can in a letter and send it to us.

See R. Y. Leavell's Chinese carpeting, 300 yds just received. Will sell at

Various and Ail About. Advertising pays steady cash divi-

All communications should bear

We will be pleased to have more fire wood brought to this office. A great number of new leaves have een turned-judging by the number of

blank books we have sold. Our thanks are tendered Mr. L. S. Bowers, the worthy P. M. at Prosperi-

A Newberrian says his only objection to high license is that now he has to drink so infernally much water to

Capt. George S. Swygert, of Lexing-ton has bought Prof. Holland's lot adjoining the lot of Mr. J. R. Mathewes, and expects to move to Newberry.

Blank Books in any variety of binding, number of quires and quality of paper to be had at the HEBALD Book Store. Mr. D. C. Allen, Gen. Pas. and Ticket

Agent of the South Carolina Railroad line has our thanks for a pass over this road for the present year. Latest accounts from the weather bureau is that it is freezing, with a

If you want bargains in furniture

Miss Flora Meredith of Helena is mentioned by the Laurens Herald as in attendance at the biggest "Hop" ever

The Proprietor of this paper has turned over his new leaf. No more We hope the relief will be sen-

Particular attention will be turned are O. K. they do not develop any in- to the expeditious printing of all kinds of job works. The remarkable cheapness of this kind of work will be a

We are always pleased to have our lady friends in the Printing office. The running of our press and the patient labor of setting type afford them great interest. We made a mistake last week in sta-

ting that two drug stores in town have The Knight's of the Golden Rule, Castle O'Neall, No. 81, have our thanks,

spirits, who wish to do so for these towns have not policemen enough to send home with all who take a drink, sharp. A preacher in his Sabbath discourse alluding to dancing said he saw no objection to the practice if the gen-

> between the two. We like this plan. A bald eagle was killed by Mr. H. T. Price of Laurens on the 18th ult. It measured eight feet from tip to tip of wings, and weighed nine and a half pounds. When shot it was enjoying

tlemen would dance in one room and

Did Maryland go to see Delaware her New Jersey? Speaking of shades Missouri says there's too much Colorblending into darkness, so it blends ado about nothing and thinks it time to have Idaho up some new fake in the into other sections without definite fashion line .- Hartford Sunday Journal.

> We would like to publish some of the many kind letters received since the first Jan. Letters expressive of the kindest feeling and good wishes for the year just begun. We shall endeavor to merit every kind word written.

Any paper published will be furnished at club rates with the HERALD. We particularly call attention to Godey's and Peterson's Ladies Book. Southern Cultivator, American Agriculturist, Sand's Baltimore Farmer, and others. These are all good.

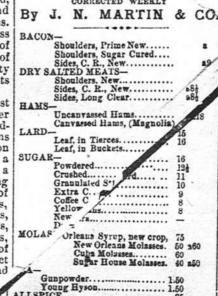
A Michigan boy ate a bar of soar, drank a lot of soda water and went to bed to cure his cold. The doctor had a hard time to pull him through, but the boy now says the next time he catches a cold he will u e Dr. Bull's Cough

Notice to druggiets and storekeepers. I guarantee Shriner's Indian Vermifuge to destroy and expel worms from Many smaller streams pour into the human body, where they exist, if these. Near their mouths they have used according to the directions. You very little channels, being filled with are authorized to sell it on the above the sand worn from the hills, higher conditions. David E. Foutz, Proprieup they have worn deep channels for tor, Baltimore, Md. For sale by Dr. S. F. Fant.

> When Winburn came to Newberry he did not expect to stay but a short while, and he is here yet, but will move soon, come and be taken.

Newberry Prices Current. ....

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RED CATS

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HEAL.

Tennessee.



WHEELER & MOSELEY, PROSPERITY, S. C., LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.

U. S. Mail Carrier Arrrested.

Sam Lyles, an old colored man, who has for several years been carry ing the mails from Newberry to Liberty Hall and Whitmire's and back, was arrested by the policemen last Saturday, and taken before the Mayor who committed him to jail to be tried at the next term of Court for Assault with a deadly weapon, with intent to kill. Sam is kind and inoffensive when sober, but of late he has been carrying more bad whiskey than his office demanded. Last Saturday he started out of town with the mail, at a late hour, under the influence of liquor. At the colored Baptist church he threatened to shoot Ira Lewis, the pasthe best plan is to go for them to a constitution of the pulpit, and ne mounts the best plan is to go for them to a constitution of the pulpit, and ne mounts ed his pistol to give proper emphasis to the threat. Ira took refuge in his to the threat. Ira took refuge in his house and closed the doors. Sain, who seemed bent on keeping up a reviving state of devilment, then saw Robert, a small son of Thomas S. Moorman, Esq., passing along the street and fired his pistol at him after saying "I'm going to shoot you." Robert reported the matter to the policemen who make the arrest. Sam fought the policemen to the last, even after they had given him a liberal taste of their clubs.

Mrs. A. C. Jones and her daughter Miss Carrie are on a visit to the home root in Newberry, and grandmama and grandpapa are enjoying the visit

Mr. J. H. Gordon of Arkansas, paid SUBSCRIBE for the HERALD us a visit and a year's subscription to the HERALD before returning to his home on Monday.

Mr. Ilev Fant is off on a ten days trip to Mississippi. Mr. Henry Burton left here for his home in Arkansas on Monday last.

Mrs. Adam F. Cromer, of Townesville, Anderson County, but formerly a resident of Newberry, died on Friday. But a few weeks ago the younger of her two only daughters died. few days after this the elder, during a fit of melancholia induced by the loss the ladies in another, the music being of her sister, attempted to end her existence by cutting her throat and otherwise mutilating her person with a knife, from the effects of which she now lingers on the verge of the grave. -Greenville News.

Married,

Jan. 9th, 1883, by the Rev. Luther Broaddus, Miss EMMA MCKELLAR of this County, to Mr. JAS M. HUNT of Cartersville, Ga.

Dec. 20, 1883, by Rev. Harrison Fowler, J. J. C. ODELL to Miss FAN-NIE RAY, daughter of Mr. Gains Ray Dec. 30, 1883, in Columbia County, S. C., by Rev. I. P. Hawkins, Mr. J. WESLEY FOLK, of Newberry County, S. C., and Mrs. M. E. CARTER of Colleton County, S. C.

At the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. N. S. Younginer, Dec. 23, 1883, Mr. GEORGE S. KEITH to Miss MARIA A. BOUKNIGHT, all of Lexington County, S. C.

Dec. 4th, 1883, by the Rev. R. W. Barber, at the residence of Mr. Green-berry Willis, Mr. RUFUS BOBB to Miss EMMA CURRY; all of Laurens County. Dec. 20, 1883, Mr. RICHARD COLE-MAN to Miss CARRIE HUIT, both of Edgefield County, S. C., by Rev. J. B. Traywick.

Dec. 23, 1883, Mr. JACOB J. BARNES to Miss LIZZIE RAMIE, both of Edgefield County, S. C., by Rev. J. B. Traywick.

NEWBERRY, C. H., S. C., Jan. 5, 1884 List of advertised letters for week ending Jan., 5, 1884:

Aiken, Miss Ann Brown, J W Galmon, Andrew Hunter, Robert Henderson, J E Conner, Frank Counts, Geo A Cromer, John F Lilesford, Renben Loftis, T T Owens, M L Eddington, Sammy Green, Emanuel |Watsop, Car aga (2) |Williams of M Graleam, Mrs D E one, P. M. Parties calling for letters,

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> Respectfully, J. W. COPPOCK.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY, IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Ex Parte

Sarah F. Davis. Petition for Homestead. Notice is hereby given that Sarah F. Davis has this day filed her petition in the Master's Office for said County, to have Homestead appraise and set off to her in the real and personal estate of her late husband, William C. Davis,

Master's Office, December 17th, 1886 51-4t. †

deceased.

ADMINISTRATIX SALE. Pursuant to an order of the Probate Court for Newberry County, I will sell at the late residence of Mrs Lavinia N. Gist in the Town of No berry, S. C., on Thursday the thig of January 1884, at Eleven of the forenoon the following property of said deceased

wit: Household and Kitol and I fine Piano. furniture Terms Cash. MOWER. Administratix

Mrs. Lavinia N. Gist, deceased

rsuant to the order of the Hon.

51-2t.

acob B. Fellers, as Judge of Probate for Newberry, S. C., I will make a Final Settlement of the estate of Wilson E. Higgins, deceased, on Thursday the 24th day of January, 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and immediately thereafter apply for a Final Discharge as administrator of said estate.

ANDREW J. L. LANGFORD,

As administrator of the estate of

Wilson E. Higgins, deceased. 18th day of Dec. 1883. 51-5t.

NOTICE. Pursuant to the order of Jacob B. Fellers, Esq., as Probate Judge for Newberry County, South Carolina, the undersigned will make a Final Settlement of the estate of Philip Sligh, deceased, in the Probate Court at Newberry Court House, S. C., on Thursday the 14th day of February next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and immediately thereafter the undersigned will apply for a final discharge as Executors of the last will and testament of Philip

Sligh, deceased. GEORGE A. COUNTS, JR.. W. GLENN METTS, As Executors of the last Will and Testameut of Philip Sligh deceased. Newberry S. C., Dec. 31st, 1883.

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